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THE CZAR'S SERIOUS WORK.

HIS INTERVIEW WITH THE FRENCH FORTIGN MINISTER.

Momentous Results Expected from the Conterences He Is Holding-France Feels Sure of an Enqueing Union of Interests The Cznr's Nignificant and Feeling Words at the Tomb of Carnot-Rain Cannot Dampen the Arder of the Paris trowds-The Imperial Couple Lay the First Stone of the Bridge That Was

Named in Menor of the Czar's Father.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

Frants, Oct. 7.—There are more than 1,000,000 persons within earshot of my hotel, and as I begin to write this despatch their boarse throats are again giving voice to that strange, frenzied cry of here worship as the Russian Emperor and his way to the Théâtre Français. It sing fine worship as the Russian Emperor passes on his way to the Théatre Français. It has been another day of matchless pageantry and mighty enthusiasm. Whether the facts justify it or not, the French people believe they are celebrating the birth of a new era for France and for Europe. They are determined that the whole world shall recognize the occasion as an event of the first magnitude in human history. They have succeeded, if one may jadge by the impression made in all the capitals of Europe by yesterday's stupendous demonstration.

Even the jealous and hypercritical press of England finds itself compelled to accept this westing of two great nations as an eyent of the first westing of two great nations as an eyent of the Russian and she is celebrating the misriface feast in a manner which pleases her. She ignores with high disdian all envious suggestions that she is the vassal of her Muscovite bridegroom or that a diverce is possible between nations joined by such bonds.

I make these observations to show that the infectious spirit of the hour has, for the time being at least tuterly silenced that the Russian Emperor is a man of few words and he is not an enthusiast. His public utterances since he set foot on French soil on Monday have been markedly more cordial than his responses to the Austrian and German Emperors on his recent visits.

Yesterday afternoon he gave attention to the more serious object of his present mission. He had a long interview with M. Hanotaur, Minister of Foreign affairs, who is genuinely a person agreed to the Czar, the papers say, was warm great to the Russian Government. The latter conferred upon the Minister the Grand Cross of St. Alexander, the highest Russian decoration except the order of St. Andrew, which is con-

and his words of sympathy to the widow and sons of the martyred President. They were significant words also. He hald the tribute, he said, according to the promptings of his own heart as well as in his capacity as the head of the Russian emplre. It was Carnot, he declared, who take the foundations of the present friendship between France and Russia and who hid more than any one else to bring about the union between the two nations. He placed a wreath of flowers upon the coffin, saying that he says the municipal authorities were present at the reception.

This evening their Majestles were entertained at a grand banquet by President Faura and other officials of the concrament at the Embasses, at the conclusion of which they drove to the Theatre Frances. Where M. Mounet reddend M. Claretie's "Welcome," after which Mussel's comety, "Caprice," was performed, foilibred by a seene from "The Chi." the performance concluding with one act of "Lee Femmes Sayathes." would later replace it with a more enduring

t has been a trying day for the imperial party. as the routine account of the various functions will show. But it is not the celebration, but the more impressive. It was time that the afety for those of cooler blood to understand this exwhich apparently burns without destroying and nits present manifestation is harmless.

The vast illumination which was repeated tonight typifies the strong spirit of the millions who are watching it. The whole city is atlame. but to-morrow there will be no sign of the confagration, and presently life will go on again in

### THE CZAR'S BUSY DAY. Millions Stand for Hours in the Rain to bee the Imperial Visitors.

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- A cold, driggling rain fell throughout the forenoon, but despite the discomfort of being out of doors thousands of people assembled near the Russian Embassy hoping to catch a glimpse of the imperial visitors. President Faure, with Mine, Faure and Mile, Faure, drove to the Russian I inbassy at 9 o'clock this morning for the purpose of accomseeing tour of the city. The Czar expressed the thanks of himself and the Czarina for the courtes; shown to them by the President and his family and invited M. Faure to occupy a sent in

The party started on their trip half an hour behind the time fixed by the programme. The Czarna wore a gray dress and looked bright and fresh, but the Czar looked pale and wore a serions expression. The party were driven to the Widow Nadal Was Gay and Says So-An Cathedral of Notre Dame, where they were recived by Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, who was clad in his archiepiscopal robes Visitors were the Vicar-General of the archdio cese and the members of the Maropoultan Chapter. The streets through which the party passed tere lined with people, and the great square the square was manifested by almost incessant | the Zu Zu of the original "Triby" Company in

athedral visited the Palais de Justice, the Pantincon, and the Hotel des Invalides, returnng to the Russian Embassy for luncheon, While so the Pantheon, the Czar paid a visit to the tends of the late President Carnet, upon which his Malesty placed a magnificent wreath

guests of the Czar and Czarina at the numers of Courtres, the Doke and Jaynes, M. de Laytesburg: Baron brothericker, the bure of Bouldan-traditional free and Crarles life the Lar and Fresident Faure, all stood under a marquee. Substitute of Courtree, welcomed the Crarles and President Faure, all stood under a marquee. Substitute of the Crarles and the Rossian anthem, at sen of which a chorus sang the Solies. From Faust, M. Mounet Sully, 18. Heredia's plendid ede of welback to work upon the understanding that the green are countrof the laying of slore stone of the bridge Alaxander the coins which were struck off at the grievances of the men and redress the coins which were struck off at the grievances of the men and redress the similar contents was then placed in which had been formed for its reception and been formed for its reception rational been placed upon a truck grown and the cavity was closed so of polished granite ornamented of steel rings.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. colors upon the mast above the marquee, while the guns of the Hotel des Invalides thundered a salvo of twenty-one guns. The military bands

colors upon the mast above the marquee, while the guns of the Hotel des Invalides thundered a salvo of twenty-one guns. The military bands played, while from the left bank of the Seine a flower-decked boat started conveying forty maidens with a present to the Czarina of a chiselled silver vase enriched with jewels and a magnificent bouquer.

An immense crane holsted the foundation stone and owered it into place, while the Czar and Czarina and the President resumed their places on the tribune. M. Boucher read the minutes of the function, which the Czar signed first, the Czarina next, and finally President Faure. While the forty maidens were landing from their boat the chorus chanted "France." The maidens then approached the Czarina and presented their gifts.

Her Majesty accepted them and expressed her admiration of the presents, at the same time thanking the maidens with that peculiar grace which has aiready won the hearts of all Paristans.

The procession was re-formed at 4 octock

will be completed at Chalons, but they are already enough to convince Europe of our union."

The Eclair mentions the fact of the Czar's lines at the opera performance last night by saying that his Majesty was lightly indisposed a result of fetigue, the day having been one of create as was the case in Vienna and Breslau, there has been absolutely nothing to justify the French impression that a more aggressive policy of mutual aggrandizement is under consideration. There is no doubt that political decisions of vast importance will be taken before the Czar departs on Friday, but there will be no announcement of them yet.

Meantime the millions which inundate Paris are content with the pleasures of the hour. They appiaud everything, and their tirelessness and good nature are marvellous. Especially has the popular heart been touched by the Emperor's visit to-day to the tomb of M. Carnot and his words of sympathy to the widow and sons of the marryred President. They were

# people who have come to celebrate that are THOUGHTTHEOTHEUS WERE DRUNK

hallucination. He was sure he wasn't drunk, but he firmly believed that every other man was he of this fact that he repaired straightway from the mess room, where he was cook, went to Lieut, Lucas, and solemuly said:

'Lieutenant, I don't like to tell you this, but In some way every man in the mess room has decired liquor and they are all beastly drunk."
Licat. Licas is a strict disciplinarian. He speed from his chair and reared:
"It this is true every reased shall pay dearly for it. Here, Woodhull, show me where these

en are."
Woodhull accompanied his superior to the Woodhull accompanied his superior to the mess room. The Litutemant entered in a tow-ering rage. The men were as soler as a faineral march, and the truthdawned on the Lieutenant. "Woodhuli, said he, "you're drank yourself to to your marracks." Instead Woodhuli went to the quarters of Major John G. D. Knight, to whom he told the same story of the men being minesteated. The Major started to investigate, and found the trile condition of affairs, lie then had Woodhuli becked up on the double charge of drunkenness and breaking arrest.

# BOTH KNOOPS WANT DIVORCES.

Actor as Correspondent WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 7.-The trial of counter suits for divorce between Louis J. Kneep and assing the Cardinal in the reception of the his wife Josephine, both of New York city, opened to-day before Judge Dykman and a jury. Mrs. Knoop, who is the daughter of C. G. Wehrle, proprietor of the Belvelere Hotel, Lightceath street and Fourth avenue, names as corespondent Mrs. Sarah Nadel, a widow, of enthusias is of the proofe along the route and in | Jersey City. Actor Leo Districtisticia, who was New York and is now playing a character part in "Under the Polar Star," is named by Mr in "Under the Polar Star," is named by Mr. Knoop as the carespondent in his suit. Mr. Knoop is in the cotton business.

The widow Nadel, who was on the stand for three Fours, admitted her relations with Mr. Knoop, and testified that, having enjoyed carriage rides, wine suppers, and other forms of entertainment at his suitelitation and at his expense, she became friendly with the aggreeved wife, and informed her of the intripue.

Mr. Knoop, in support of his charges, and cheed abovier and a wanter, who testified that trien emphased at the Holysbert Hund they and seen Mrs. Knoop to Action for libericlasticity and that her denortinest was not becoming in a wife. The boards will be resumed to morrow.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE.

It Is Declared Off-Terms on Which the Men Go Back to Work.

MONTHEAL, Oct. 7.—The telegraph operators' strike on the Canadian Pacific Railroad was declared off this morning. The men are to go back to work upon the understanding that the | They Think Dynamite Was on the Track. find the grievances of which they complain are | Oct. 4;

## LORD ROSEBERY RESIGNS.

HE RELINGUISHES THE LEADER. SHIP OF THE LIBERAL PARTY.

He Says He Is at Variance with Mr. Gladstone and the Party on the Eastern Question-He Must Speak as a Free Man and Therefore Resumes His Liberty of Action

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The Central News is auhas written a letter to Mr. Thomas Edward Ellis, member of Parliament for Merionethshire and first whip of the Liberals, resigning the leadership of the party. The reason given for his lordship's resignation is that he disagrees with Mr. Gladstone and other leading Liberals regarding the proper policy to be adopted on the Eastern question.

Lord Rosebery's letter was made public late to-night. It is dated at his seat, Dalmeny Park, Linlithgowshire, Oct. 6. In the communication his lordship says:

"The recent course of events makes it necessary to clear the air. I find myself in apparent difference with a considerable mass of the Liberal party on the Eastern question and in some conflict with the opinion of Mr. Gladstone who must necessarily always exercise matchless authority with the party, while scarcely from any quarter do I receive explicit support.

"This situation, except as regards Mr. Gladstone, is not altogether new, but in saying this I complain of no one, and regret only that I should appear to divide the energies and try the faith of the Liberals.

"This question, however, is above and beyond personal considerations; and when I speak, which I do this week, I must speak my mind, without reference to party.

leadership of the party, so far as I am concerned, is vacant, and that I resume my liberty of action. I can only feel the deepest gratitude and regret at parting from you and those who | the Chicago platform. The defection of Mr. like you have given me such loyal cooperation | Hensel is a strong blow to the hopes of the inder circumstances so difficult." EDINIURGE, Oct. 7. Lord Rosebery will de.

liver an address upon the Eastern question in this city on the 9th inst. Losnov, Oct. 7.-The Daily News to-morrow, commenting on the Earl of Rosebery's with-

drawal, will say:
"Lord Rosebery has allowed himself to be mano-uvred out of the leadership. Hefore he accorded a vote of confidence by his colleagues and the party. The step taken by his Lordship is a very grave and lamentable one. It is Mr. Gladstone's return to the field that has been the immediate and perhaps the inevitable cause. Mr. Gladstone's enumented todey in favor of Great Britain's single-handed action in the East, regardless of consequences, condicts with the principles to which Lord Rosebery has alberted. In the present crisis Mr. Gladstone certainly has not got the whole hation nor the whole party behind him in that policy."

The News will proceed to accuse that, eithough Mr. Gladstone explained that he spike as a private citizen, he cannot divest himself of the glamet of his old position and the matchless authority which he crecised in the party, and that, therefore, when he intervened in practical politics in a sense out of harmony with the declarations of the recognized leader of the party, he obviously made the latter's position very difficult. Gladstone's return to the field that has been the

## ROBBER SHIPPED AS FREIGHT.

had been nanced in a large packing case at wire on a times and shipped as househald furniture, the was always supplied with food, water and shipped was well on its way be would open time and the shipped was well on its way be would open time and the best of the same an investigation of the microbialise of the same. Having accepted such was cased which he shipped and, with the aid of his candles, would make an investigation of the microbialise of the same. Having accepted such who has had at last the products have been dependent elected back in the products of the same and which was always hilled to dolineou. This does be would carefully and up the box and then, with the fact of the train he would drop through the hole and make his way pack to threago.

\*\*\*ARBUCKLES TO MAKE SUGAR.\*\*

A Rumor That They Will Compete with the sugar trade for several days past that Arbuckle Rechement General Testing Company.

A well-defined rumor has been current in the sugar trade for several days past that Arbuckle Rechement and enter into active competition with the American Shara Refining Company. This report was published in Wall street vesterlay, and upon investigation a good deal of cheumstantial exidence with the first was obtained in support of it, Members of the first of the surface of t

MRS. HOBART AND MRS. WOODRUFF,

A Reception to Be Given to Them by
Brooklyn Women on Get. 19.

A number of prominent women of Brooklyn,
headed by Mrs. James Scrimgeour, have arranged for a reception to Mrs. Garret A. Hobart and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodraff at the Union League Club on the afternoon of Get. 19.

Mrs. Serimgeour, who is connected with the Woman's Health Protective Association, and a member of other sacieties in Brooklyn, in a member of other sacieties in Brooklyn, in a member of other sacieties in Brooklyn, in divinity from Bacune, Was, in 1884, and from divinity from Bacune, Was, in 1885, and from divinity from Bacune, which is also given the affair resterday, said: "All the Brooklyn, in Tringy Col. Tooling in 1804. He is also given the same received from Tringy Col. Tooling in 1804. He is also given the same received from Tringy Col. Tooling in 1804. He is also given the same received from Tringy Col. d free Woman a member of other societies in Brooklyn, in become speaking of the affair restering said; "All the med toremains of throwing are navited to participate in this meeting, and, possing from the interest that is being taken to it is many women that I know. I think it will be one of the most interesting held in the rampaign. We wish Major di-Kiniey to know that the women of lirocklyn are interested in his election as well as the men."

The meeting will be confined srictly to women, and no men will be admitted.

The Atchison officials in this city have recelved from Topeka tan following particulars in regard to the wrecking of train No. 2 on

"Engine of train No. Seast of Emporia (Kan.) was wrecked on Sunday, killing engineer and dremats. In the wreck that followed four tramps herman. In the wreck that followed four tramps were stiled and one passenger very slightly injured. One passenger killed himself during the excitement; supposed to have been intoxicated. Property damage \$10,000. Think explosion was caused by dynamite, as boiler did not explode but fire box was blown out of engine, and engine and tank were thrown 100 feet. A boile was made in the ground at the point of explosion large chough to bury the engine.

## BIG SLUMP IN FLORIDA.

The Popocratic Plurality There Will Be Under 15,000.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7.—The Popocrats in Florida are much disappointed over the result of Tuesday's election. They predicted a majority for Gov. Bloxham over Gunby, Rep., and Weeks, Pop., of from 22,000 to 25,000. It is now doubtful if it will reach 15,000. The Popocrats made the most complete canvass ever made in Florida. They had two sets of speakers, who covered the State completely. The thority for the statement that Lord Rosebery | Republicans at first had two tickets in the field, and with such a condition knew that victory was impossible and made little effort to qualify the voters until the breach was healed, and then they had no money. Their canvass was not systematic, only few places being visited from time to time, but with such conditions Gunby shows up well.

Republicans are in high feather and Popocrats are frightened over the outlook for Congress. The Second district, in which Davis, Dem., is running against Stripling, Rep., and D. gold men and Republicans. Fusion would surely beat Davis, for the district has always been close. The first district, embracing the by the Populists on a platform of enforced State western part of the State, where the Hourbon | prohibition.

element lives, is sure for Sparkman, Popocrat. The Australian ballot law has developed a remarkable proportion of Ignorance. Here in Duval county about 4,600 men tried to vote, but only 3,600 succeeded in coming up to the standard.

### HENSEL BOLTS BRYAN.

The Well-known Pennsylvanian Declines to Become a Popucrat.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 7.- W. U. Hensel, who was Attorney-General under the last Democratic State administration, and who for fifteen years past has been the recognized leader of the Democratic organization in this county, and a powerful factor in the politics of the State, has bolted the Chicago platform, thus "Under these circumstances it is best for the placing himself in line with his late associate and close personal friend William F. Harrity. the national Chairman. In his reply to a letter addressed to him by Dr. D. R. McCormick. "Consequently I beg to notify you that the | Chairman of the Popocratic County Committee requesting him to speak at a Bryan and Sewall mass meeting to be held in the near future. Mr. Hensel declines the invitation, giving as his reason that he is opposed to the declaration of Bryanites in this county, where the soundsmoney Democrats have a strong organization,

and are making an aggressive fight.

Mr. Hensel was in Europe at the time of the Chicago Convention and only recently returned. The managers of the Bryan campaign here had hoped the ex-Attorney-General would remain quiescent in the pending canvass. But his open rejection of the Chicago ticket and platform is can be asked to resume the position, he must be | certain to have a wide influence, as the Hensel following here is very large.

### THOUSANDS LET TO HEAR HARRISON

The Ex. President Speaks in Cincinnati-The Country's Needs.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Fully 20,000 people tried to hear ex-President Harrison speak in Music. Hall to-night. Ten thousand succeeded. The rest were turned away. The meeting was characterized by the wildest enthusiasm throughout. Gen. Harrison said in part:

There is a general concurrence now in the fact that we are not living in good the times, and a remedy must be applied. Good The remedy we propose is this, that a harmonious, well-adjusted revenue producing and projective tarilf shall be substituted for that in force at present. (Great applause.)

" We propose that the resences of the Gov-

to the Russian Embassy.

THOUGHTTHEOTHERS WERE DRUNK

Private Woodhull's Jag Gave Him a Strange Hallucharios.

Willing Power, Lal. Cot. 2. Driving Arguers of the Chicago and solution for trouble at headquarters here to day before getting into pretty serious trouble himself. To begin with, Private Woodhull got a jag-not a violent or a staggering or a thick-tongued lag, but one which gave him a strange hallucharion. He was sure he wassit down.

What do our Democratic friends offer?

an ounce. That e not heard that he has found any historical tact to instift the assertion. I have not heard it supported by any man who has become entired in thanker. (Applicance.) It is a prombery of one who has abscuted in a experience. His prediction is opposed to the opinion of the best financiers.

"The Demianath party has entered into a career so widely separted from the old lines that every prominent man who has had a hand in their councies has descried them. These men should be appealed to and they should vote for McKinley." [Prolonged applicates.]

Below Walker has been one of the Government's Indian Commissioners, and has done to retain that any living main to clevate the degenerate redshift and place him on a level with his white brother. As a result of his hissionary work among them many Indians have becomes installars and are reading hoppy and peaceful lives on the lards allotted to them by the Government. He is the originator of ship new famous "cathedral car," and first used his car in missionary labor during his work in the West.

President Edward Lauterbach of the Republican County Committee has acquired a military title. Gen. James M. Varnum, Marshal of the lawers' McKinley and Hobart Legion, com-missioned Mr. Lauterbach as Captain of the Second Company of the Sixth Battalion. Capt. Lanterbach held the title for about ten min-utes, when he resigned his commission.

### POPUCRATS WIN GEORGIA. MURDEROUS BANK ROBBERS.

GOV. ATKINSON'S PLURALITY ESTI-MATED AT 35,000.

No Republican Ticket in the Field-The Contest Between Popullats and Popoerats-Probibition the Chief Issue-An Election Fight Ends in a Lynching.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7. - Reports to the Constiation from all parts of the State Indicate that Atkinson's majority for Governor in to-day's election will exceed 35,000, with the possibility that his majority will go over 40,000. The Populists say that the Poporats have lost heavily and that Atkinson's majority will be less than that of two years ago, when he had 24,000. It is admitted that Atkinson's majority will be the lowest on the State Popocratic

Atkinson's loss, as compared with the remainder of the State ticket this year, is at-G. Ambier, Gold Dem., is so doubtful for the | tributed to several complications. In the G. Ambier, Gold Dem., is so doubtful for the Crosses of School of Companies, and the Companies of Companies, and the Companies of Companies, and the Companies of making active preparations for a red hot cam-paign. There is also talk of fusion between him, appealing to prohibition prejudice. Atkinson having made his campaign in favor of local option and Wright having been nominated

> Under the local-option law, 106 of the 137 countles in the State have adopted prohibition principles, and the Popocratic campaign was based on the adoption of local option. Many of the extreme Prolabitionists voted for

Wright on the appeal to prohibition sentiment, and this accounts in part for Atkinson not receiving as heavy a vote as the remainder of the State ticket. Wright is a prominent Problbitionist and made an active campaign on that

Many prominent ministers of the State how ever, openly espoused the cause of local option as the best method of dealing with the probibition question, regarding it as unfortunate that it had been made a political issue,

Reports from every part of the State show increased majorities over the vote of two years ago. Fulton county, in which Atlanta is sitnated, will give Atkinson 1,100 majority. hearly 5,000,

There was no Republican ticket in the field | fitty miles before the passe started. to-day.

In the election of two years ago there were about 225,000 votes cast, of which iid,000 were Populist. A large part of the Populist vote then was made up of Confederate veterans, whom Gov. Atkinson had offended by deleating their scheme for the establishment of a Soldier's Home. It was found that these people might return to the support of the Democratic ticket this year, when the Poperatic leaders would proclaim it throughout the Union as a great Bryan triumph. It was at this time that Col. A. E. Buck of the Republican State Central Committee, and Col. Thomas Francis Meagher Corrigan, National committeem of the National Democratic party for Georgia, did some effective work for Col. Cumingham, State Chairman of the Populist Committee. As a result, the great Populis demostration of last night was presided over by the Hon. Impoper Alexan der, the leading sound-money Democrat of the State. Gov. Atkinson had offended by deleating their

Co. A. E. Buck had eleven agents out in middle and southern Georgia store he issued his circular on last Thursday, and the business of these agents was to see that Georgia d.d. not answer. Maine. Two of these agents have related and to have a face to have a face and the had to have a face and to have a face and to his travelled over 1,000 miles of railway. To do this travelled over 1,000 miles i. A. E. Buck had eleven agents out in mid-

is the past year nearly every railroad commany in thicago has been victimized. Determine were baffled in their efforts to discover the threese or trace the stolen guest. Last the prisoners, broke down and told all he know of the conspiracy. He said he had been employed by Johnson. He had been named in a large packing case at various times and shipped as household furniture, is was always supplied with food, water and content in limited.

### BANK BURGLARS AT WORK.

Experts Help Themselves to Nebruska Cash with the Aid of Dynamite, Liscons, Neb., Oct. 7 .- At Claytonia, a village in Gage county, the vault of the Ciayionia

Depository was broken open at I o clock this norning and about \$1,500 was stolen. William Steinmeyer, President of the bank, came to Lincoln this morning, and while he was reporting the robbery to the Lincoln police reporting the the same arrived to report that the lack of Shelley, look county, had been robbed of Sa,100.

The safe was blown open with dynamite. The Pear Office at tiletimile, twelve miles from Hastings, had its safe blown open on Sunday night and Shiok has the stant, a was taken. All the need is that of experis.

### PANIC IN A ST. LOUIS THEATRE. Boys Yelled "Fire," and Several Women Were Hurt in the Rush. Sr. Lorts, Oct. 7. Several women were

knocked down and trampled on in a punic at Hopkins's Grand Opera House during the matines performance this afternoon, Josephine Wright of Kaneas City fainted, and was carried to an adjoining drug store. The bank was started by bove in the gallery yelling "Fire."
An usher dropped a tray of gasses with a crashing noise, and instantly men, women, and children made a wild rush for the exits. The police and attendants succeeded in centering order in about fiften minutes. None of the victims was seriously injured.

They kill Two Men in a Minnesota Town, Get \$1.000 and Ride Away on Bleyeten, SHERBURNE, Minn., Oct. 7. Beyels bandits this afternoon held up the bank of Sherburne killed Assistant Cashier George Thorburn and Olaf Destern, secured \$1,000 in cash, and at a late hour to-night had successfully cluded a

posse sent out in parsuit. About boon to-day two men, one of whom looked like a mere boy, to le along the main street on bicycles. They were both well dressed, but were unshaved and travel stained. Sherburne is a town of but 200 people. The strangers hung around the outskirts of the town until

shortly after 1 o'clock. At that time, they sauntered lazily down the street and stopped in front of the bank of Sher-burne. After a moment's talk they went into the bank and the elder man engaged Assistant Cashler Thorburn in conversation. Precisely what occurred inside the bank is not known.

One of the desperadoes, however, got hold of a roll of bills containing about \$1,000. Thorburn probably tried to prevent the men from same time retreating. One of the bullets struck Thorborn in the neck and the other cut the aorta, causing almost in-tant death.

The shooting in the bank aroused the town,

and people began running in that direction. The first man to reach the place was Olaf Gestern of Luverne, a traveiling salesman from the Wood Harvester Company of St. Paul. The desperadoes quickly turned their firearms upon Oestern. He made a dash to grapple with them, but was not quick enough. He was struck in the head by a builet and fell dead at their feet. The fleeing robbers ran about three blocks to a clump of bushes, where they had left their biscles, mounted them, and rode rapidly toward the lowa line, six miles to the south.

Mayor C. E. Everitt at once sent a despatch to Gov. Clough at St. Paul, telling him of the tragedy and asking his advice. The Governor answered immediately: "Wire all points and send out posses surrounding Sherburne."

The Governor also telegraphed W. P. Hill, Sheriff of Martin county, to send out posses, Sheriff Hill organized a large posse, which moved southward on horseback later in the his majority in this Congress district will be afternoon. As the roads are in fine condition the desperadoes could have gone forty miles or

At 10 o'clock to-night the pursuing party returned, having found no trace of the desperadoes. Another posse will leave at daylight, Gov. Clough has offered a reward of \$500.

### LAUNCHED WITH STEAM UP.

The Radalfa Started on Her Trip as Soonas Sar Struck the Water at Nixon's Yard, ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 7.- The Mexican sternwheel steamer Rodollo was launched at 10 o'clock this morning at Louis Nixon's Crescent shippard. She was christened by Miss Margaret R. Wood, a sister of Mrs. Nixon, who was also present at the ceremony. A novel feature of this launch was that steam was up as she slid

touched the water. The vessel immediately steamed off on her trial trip, open which the

ican Government. The Redelfo has two rudders controlled by one wheel, and unlike most

Mr. George Line was seen at his residence, 392 Canal street, last night by a SCS representative. He was asked as to his reasons for restons ing from the faminany General Committee, He answered that he could not stand longer the parrow policy of the local leader, who insisted upon nominating for the innortant place of Congressman a man who has no qualification for the pince except that it is known he has

"This year above all others," said Mr. Blair, " we want intelligent candidates; men who can go before the people and make a canvass. An ordinary schoolboy knows more about public adairs than the candidate named by Murphy for Congress, and I shall support Bartlett in this district and all which supporting him impiles. I shall support the candidate of Tammany for Coroner, as I know him to be a worthy represcutative of labor,"

## ACTRESS CLARA MORRIS HURT. Thrown from Her Carriage by a Pair of Runaway Horses,

YONKERS, Oct. 7 .- Actress Clara Morris, who in private life is Mrs. F. C. Harriott, is being congraculated to-night on her e-cape from death while attempting to control a team of Mrs. Harriott and her husrunawny horses. hand had been driving about Bronx Park for an hour and bud separated, Mrs. Harriott remalning in her carriage. She is a clever horse-woman, but her horses were frightened by a railway train and dashed along the country read for nearly a mile. Mrs. Harriott guided them clear of obstacles until the gateway opening into her grounds was reached. Here one of the wheels collided with a post, and Mrs. Although severely brused she is not suffering any serious results.

TURKEY DOESN'T WANT US.

The was dead.

The play went on without interruption, and probably radioaly in the front of the house knew of what had happened. Norths was 38 years ood, and lived at 239 Battle street, Brooklyn, lie had been suffering for some time with a pulmonary d sorder.

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Durch Guardships to the Helicspont. LONDON, Oct. 7. - The Post to-morrow will After a Day's Vists with Mr. Renedict Ho. print a despatch from Constantinepte to a news agency here saying that the Porte has Gagerswich, Conn., Oct. 7. - The yacht Onelda decided not to admit tireck, Dutch, and Amer-ican guardables to the Hellespent. It is at 12 o'clock last night. The President and Mr. known, the Jespe ch says, that Bassia on- Benedict went ashere at once to Mr. Benjects to the comission of these vessels. The collects Indian Harbor mansion, where the United States ( -- nument, it is added, has not - Freedent's family awaited his arrival. This yet made application for the admission of her afternoon the President, Private Secretary

occurred. No details are given.

It seems that Richard Croker is not going to get mixed up in the present political broader was his intention to take a steamship from England which would have landed him tore tothat this is a good campaign for a Democrat who aspires to leadership to keep out of. Three warnings have had their effect, and it was stated yesterday by Mr. Croker's warment friends that he had postponed his homocoming Lill a week after election. 4

## OUR WHEAT FOR THE EAST

PRICE TWO CENTS.

In Account of the Punjab Drought There In Likely to Be a Lurge Indian Demand-

The Novelty of Shipping Our Breadstuffs to the Great Wheat Lands of the East. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 7. - The chief tople amone San Francisco brokers for several days

has been the shipment of California wheat to India. It is as unusual an occurrence as shipping coals to Newcastio for California to be sending wheat to one of the greatest grain producing countries in the world, but this year the drought has completely ruined the crop. The great northwest province, which produces three-quarters of the grain of India, has had no rain, and it will be necessary to import need wheat for next season's crop. The parched

terrible, and famine is threatened in several districts. It was known months ago that the Indian wheat crop was very short, but no one supposed the deficiency was as great as recent advices show. Private advices from Calcutta say that the growing crop of wheat is in a bad way, and that

condition of the great wheat fields is said to be

in the Punjab next March not over a half crop will be harvested. Two steamers now on the way here from Japan have been chartered to carry grain to Calcutta and Bombay. These steamers will carry in the acgregate between 10,000 and 11 -000 tons, and it is expected that both will arrive n a short time, load and get away in time to land their cargoes in India by the middle of

December. As the Indian harvest season is in March. and this wheat will land there more than two months before any new wheat will be available, it is highly probable that other cargoes will find a market in the same direction. The last crop year in Australia was a partial failure and the colonies had to look to California for their bread supplies, and now comes India. another great wheat-producing country, seeking California's wheat.

These facts show conclusively that while other sections of the world will grow wheat, there is none of them where the crops are as certain as in California, and, with the exception of Australia, they cannot produce as good quality of grain as s grown in the fertile valleys

of Australia, they cannot produce as good quality of crain as a grown in the fertile valleys of this State.

This wheat now going to India comes from the San Joaquin Valley, where the finest Callforn a wheat is grown. Many of these wheat fields are miles in extent, the ground is as level as a fleer, and all improved machinery is used in sowing and harvesting.

'thicago, Oct. 7.—Wheat remained remarkable quiet to-day. The Liverpool wheat market, which for about ten days has been running after the Chicago fluctuations, gave the chase up this morning. In response to the advance here yesterday of 1% cents per bushel, came cablegrams from the other side saying that wheat at the opening in Liverpool was jid, lower than it closed yesterday.

"The San Francisco purchase for export had but little effect on the local market," said Henry Towne, a well-known broker, this evening. 'It would not pay to ship wheat from Minnesola, the lakedus, even Nebraska, or any other State this side of the Rocky Mountains, to Oriental ports. There is a vast quantity of wheat grown on the Pacific coast that might be exported at a profit, but the Mississippi Valley you never contribute to the provisioning of the trent. The Chicago market, the buying and the selting, is affected by the English market fluctuations, but any other rise and fall is purely speculative.

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the selling, is allected by the English market fluctuations, but any other rise and fall is purely speculative.

"That foreigners purchased a good deal of wheat in America both yesterday and the day before there is no doubt. They purchased a lot here. New York said they were good buyers there of both 'spot and future,' all of 240,-000 bushels cash being taken. St. Louis sent a similar story. Maneapoils and Duluth sold a sometic has a similar story. Maneapoils and Duluth sold a considerable amount of flour and wheat to go around. A good many scople fall to realize the fact that it is the foreigner who is now, and has been for some time, making the tree on American wheat. And we may rest assured that he would not do this unless he was compelled to. This is, or should be, of great significance to the American wheat holders. It is the foreigner who has marked up the price ten to twelve can's a bishel, not the American. The latter has done all he could to keep the price down."

HILLD UP IN A PULLMAN CAB.

Youngstown Merchant Vory Slow in Res porting a Bir Loss, Julius Collie a merchant from Vot O was a passenger on Eric Railroad train train No. 7 which left Jersey City for the West at

7:45 P. M. on Tuesday. When the train was near Tuxedo Collis rehe had been robbed of \$2,250 in cash and a check for a large sum. He said the robbery was commutated in one of the Pullman cars be-fore the train left the depot. He was tussing through the narrow vestibule

of the car when two men held him up, pulled his vest open, and took the money and check from an inside packet. He made no outery, although the t ain did not start for eight minutes after the robbers was committed. Conductor Weish asked him why he did not report it somer, and he said he did not think it was any

Welsh returned to Jersey City and Chief De-Weish returned to Jersey City and Chin De-tertive involvince charge of the case. He tel-egraphed to Corry, Pa., to Conductor McDon-nid, who was then in charge of the train, to get a description of the radious from Cells. The radious officials intimate that the story of the roldery is an invention.

## FELL DEAD IN THE ORCHESTRA. Norris Was Removed Before the Audience En-w What Had Happened.

George Nurris, who played the bass viol in the orchestra at the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while playing at the matthee. The house was crowded with an audience that was very much interested " the play of " Northern Lights," The per-Eights were turned down, and the orchestra was action of the players, when Norris suddenly fell forward to his seat and blood gashed from his mouth. He was quietly removed to the mu-stians from indict the stage, and an ambulance was sent for. Indone a doctor could reach him

# She Won't Admit American, Greek, or THE PRESIDENT IN GREENWICH.

Leaves for Washington. CONSTANTINGBUT. Det. 5. The Porto has sent a note to the recent along the right of Torkes to be not foreign to seek in Turkish of Torkes to be not foreign to seek in Turkish waters for the purpose of searching for Armenians.

Ministerial Crists in Spain.

LONDON, Oct. 7. A described to the Central News from Makeria says a Ministerial crists has converted. Naderal says a Ministerial crists has converted. Naderal says a Ministerial crists has converted. Naderal says a Ministerial crists has converted. Naderals are given.

### COL. STUMP'S MUSION TO ITALE. Croker Not Coming Till Atter Plection. He Gues to Explain Our Immigration Laws to Kin. Humbert's Government.

Cor. Herman Simmp, United States Superintandent of famigration, sailed yesterday on the American liner Paris, under instructions from morrow. His friends, however, assured him Secretary Carriele to go to Rome and consult with the flaysh secretary of the interior of the kingletic of finis in relation to its an immi-gration, it is said that the chief object of su-perimendent Stump's trip is to explain our immigration have so that the Italian Govern-neyshory interiors to prevent the emigration in may take steps to prevent the emission as the steps to be debarred when they

## VER 10,000 TONS TO LEAVE THE GOLDEN GATE FOR INDIA.